



PATIENT

Kona Black

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Labrador Retriever

SEX

Neutered

AGE

3 Years, 4 Months

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Kona has been limping on his L front. Michael has felt around the paw but hasn't felt anything. Lightly limping for about 1 month. 2 weeks they had the groomer come out and he is limping more. Still acting fine and running around and then when he's done he is limping again.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Ambulatory X 4, GRADE 1 LAMENESS LEFT FRONT SLIGHT ADDUCTION LEFT ELBOW Full blood panel looked good.

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ELBOWS & SHOULDERS

Mediolateral, neutral, and flexed as well as craniocaudal views of both elbows and mediolateral and caudocranial views of both shoulders totaling 13 images available for review.

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Elbows

The radiographic presentation of both elbows is within normal limits. The medial coronoid processes are smoothly delineated and of uniform opacity in both elbows. There is no evidence of subchondral bone defects. No significant elbow joint incongruity is seen and there are no osteoarthritic changes noted in the elbows.

Shoulders

Multiple, up to 3mm sized, mineralizations are seen within the position of the supraspinatus tendon's insertion to the greater humeral tubercle in both shoulders.

The intertubercular groove of the biceps tendon presents within normal limits.

No osteoarthritic changes are seen.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Normal radiographic presentation of both elbows.
- Bilateral mineralizing supraspinatus tendinopathy.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The radiographic findings suggest presence of chronic mineralizing supraspinatus tendinopathy in both shoulders. The supraspinatus tendinopathy and mineralizations are not necessarily of clinical significance per se, however, they can be associated with biceps impingement and biceps tenosynovitis. Further definition by means of ultrasound could be considered. An MRI would also be an option to further assess the potential presence of biceps tenosynovitis and changes within the rotator cuff. Systemic NSAID treatment could be considered with a 7-10 day course of consequent daily administration, rest, and targeted physical therapy if further imaging is not an option in this patient.



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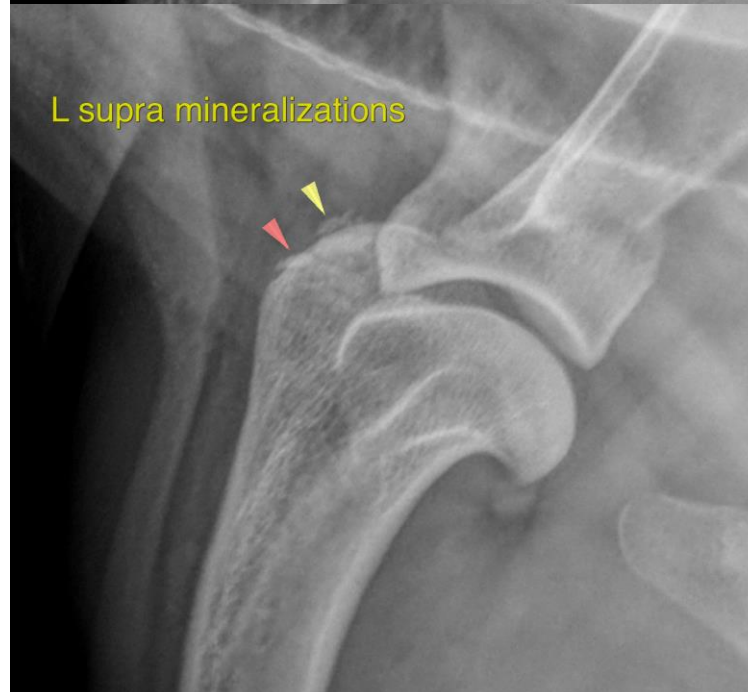
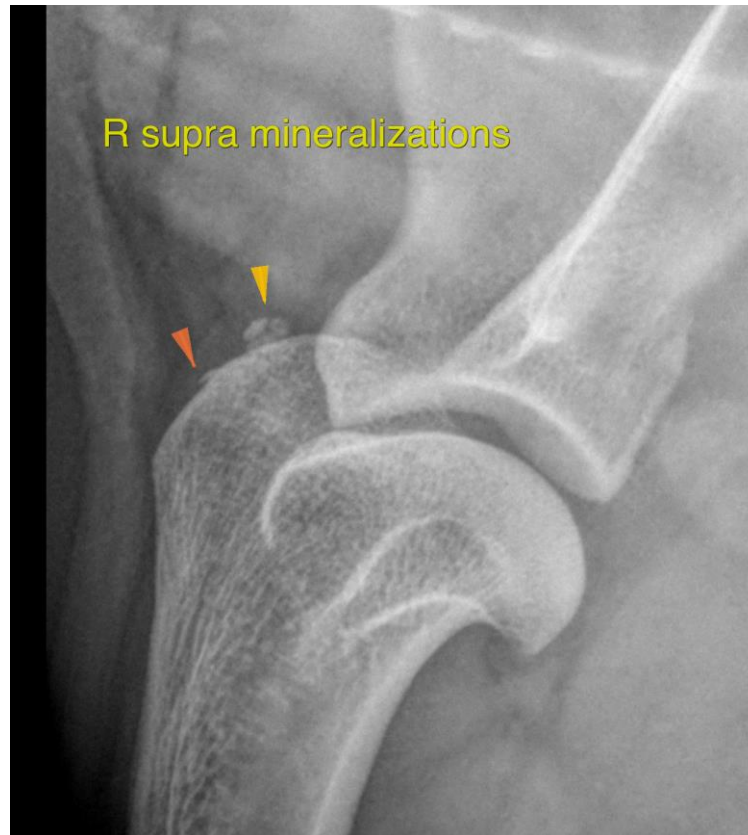
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance please contact me.

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